was downed. A minute or two later Wurtemberg threw the leather to McBride, and the wiry fullback punted it far down the field, Saxe eatching it on Harvard's twenty-five-yard line. Off-side

back punted it far down the field, Saxe catching it on Harvard's twenty-five-yard line. Off-side play on Harvard's part gave Yale an additional five yards. But the ball was still Harvard's, and B. Trafford was called on to send it back to the middle of the field on a long punt. McBride was there to catch it, however, and he returned it, kicking on the run. One of the Harvard backs caught it, but McClung tackled him, and the ball was still in Harvard's territory.

The crimson-shirted piayers then took a hard brace. Stickney ran through the middle, and Lee was sent around the end. Both made gains. B. Trafford next kicked a long, low punt, and Lee fell on the ball when McBride muffed it. It was Harvard's ball in Yale territory and the Cambridge side of the field began cheering, and kept up the hubbub for several minutes. Off.side play lost all this advantage for Harvard in a few minutes, and the McBride punted. The ball was Harvard's about twenty-five yards from the northern goal. Up to this point the play on both sides had been safe and steady, but not brilliant. Tilton had a bloody nose, but no one had been caught "slugging."

B. Trafford put the ball safely up the field on a punt. McBride muffed again, but fell on the ball. Rhodes. McBride and Gill then carried the fighting into Harvard's territory, and Yale profited once more for five yards from Harvard's off-side playing. This brought Yale dangerously near the goal line, but by fine blocking and tackling the blue was held in check for four downs, and Harvard got the ball. In one of these scrimmages Newell struck one of the Harvard rushers and was prompt. Iy ruled off the field. Captain Gill protested, but Umpire Peace was firm. Newell's place was taken by Heyworth.

Lee made a good run, but the referee had not called play, and the ball was sent back. After some slight gains B. Trafford was again called on to punt to the middle of the field. Wurtemburg fumbled the ball and then tried to kick, but Cranston blocked him neatly. For the next three or four minutes Mc. Bride and B. Trufford tried to outdo each other

neatly. For the pext three or four minutes are Bride and B. Trafford tried to outdo each other punting. Finally the ball went to Yale in Harvard's territory on interference. In lining up to put it in play the portly Hanson lost his temper and struck out at Tilton. Mr. Peace saw the blow and ordered Hanson off the field, though Captain Gill again protested. Ferris took the place at centre-rush for Yale.

Harvard got the ball and five yards on off-side play. Lee, Dean and Saxe then carried it down the field toward the Yale goal, and on a punt by R. Trafford the Harvard rushers downed their man on Yale's fifteen-yard line. The ball was kicked back to the middle, but fine runs by Cumnock, Saxe, Lee and Stickney carried it again to Yale's bur-yard line. There was immense cheering at this, and it looked like a score for the crimson. But instead of trying B. Trafford for a drop at the goal, the Harvard half-backs made four attempts to get through, and the fourth failure gave the ball to Yale. Morrison gained a little ground and then McBride kicked down to the middle.

About thirty-five minutes of the forty-five had

About thirty-five minutes of the forty-five had now been played, and neither side had a perceptible advantage. Both used the same treties. Runs through and around the end were tried until the third or fourth down Runs through and around the end were tried until the third or fourth down, when the ball was sent back for a punt. Some of the dashes were bril-liant, but most of them were stopped after a gain of a yard or two. Lee had to do most of the work for Harvard, and he did it well. Gill bore off the uoners for Yale, both in offensive and defensive work.

work.

About five minutes before the end of the half Stickney and Rhodes had a collision, and Stickney struck the tall, gaunt Yale man in the face. He, teo, was promptly consigned to the bench, and Blanchard took his place.

YALE SCORES AT LAST.

As the last minutes of the three-quarters were flying away Yale forced the pace, and by hard work and a lucky run scored the only points of the game. The ball was in the middle of the field, or perhaps just inside Harvard's territory, when after a feint of breaking through, Wurtemburg made a dash around the left end and got by all the Harvard rushers. Edging toward the west side of the field, after a hot chase he was forced out of bounds at the extreme northwest corner, only a few feet short of the goal line. The ball only a few feet short of the goal line. The ball was carried out ten yards, and on the first down McClung got across. There was about a minute of time left, the ball was quickly brought out for a kick, and McClung had the satisfaction of sending the yellow sphere for the first and only time in the game between the goal-posts. Thirty seconds later time was called by the referee. DETAILS OF THE SECOND HALF.

The second half was called at 2:33 p. m. It was, except for the scoring, almost a repetition of the first half, full of fine, sharp work, and characterized by many spirited dashes. Harvard had the ball and the south end of the field. Lee made two good runs, and ten minutes of passing back and forth left the ball in Harvard's hands at Yale's 30-yard line. After two attempts at break-

and forth left the ball in Harvard's hands at Yale's 30.yard line. After two attempts at breaking through, the sphere was sent back to B. Trafford, who made a try for a goal, much to the surprise of the spectators. The Rick was a beautiful one, the ball rising gradually to the height of the goal cross-bar, and keeping a true and surprisingly accurate direction. But it passed an inch or two to the left side of the western goal post. Harvard had the ball soon again in Yale's territory, and on a punt by Trafford another touch-ingoal was made. On bringing it out again Gill got a chance to make a run, and he gained at least sixty yards before B. Trafford downed him. This was the best sprinting seen so far, and was loudly applauded. But Yale could make no further progress. Four downs gave the ball to Harvard and B. Trafford kicked it up the field. Both sides now tried rushing for awhile, and Gill, finding an opening, eclipsed his previous run by a dash down the field for 100 yards. The ball was close up to Harvard's goal, but good work kept the blue back for two downs and on the third McBride tried to kick an easy goal from the field, but missed it. In the ten minutes still left Yale once more got the ball into Harvard's territory, dangerously near its goal, but a fumble lost it and the chance was gone. About a minute before time was called the blue again got a little advantage, but the limit ran out in the middle of a run by one of the Yale backs. The victorious team were carried off the field on the shoulders of the enthusiastic collegians, who swarmed across the lines from all sides, and a model exhibition of football was over. No one had been seriously hurt or even temporarily disabled, and the play throughout was sharp, exciting and extraordinarily even.

GRADUATES OF BOTH COLLEGES PLEASED. The news of Yale's victory here was generally received by college men and football players with surprise. While it had been generally expected that Yale would win, few people looked for so close a score. Yale men were clased that they had won so fine a game, but were depressed when they thought of the score Princeton had made against Harvard. The Princeton men, to put it mildly, were jubilant over the result of the game, and confidently asserted that the "Jersey tiger" would capture the championship from Yale on Thanksgiving Day at the Berkeley Harvard men were not surprised that their team had been defeated. They extracted considerable satisfaction from the closeness of the score, by declaring that it showed that the Harvard team was not in good condition when it met Princeton. The general entiment of football player outside of Yale and Princeton men appeared to be last night that Prince-ton would deteat Yale on Thanksgiving Day after a ton would defeat Yale on Thanksgiving Day after a notable struggle. The special train that left this city for Spring-field yesterday morning had about 200 Harvard and Yale men and a few women aboard. The train

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S the testimony of Dr. George E. reference to Ayer's Pills. Dr. J. T. Teller, of Chittenango, N. Y., says :--

Teller, of Chittenango, N. Y., says:—
"Ayer's Pills are highly appreciated.
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who buy Ayer's Pills get full value."

"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in my family for various affections requiring a purgative medicine, and have given unvarying satisfaction. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers."—W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas.

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"I prescribe Ayer's Pills in my prac-tice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in families."—John W. Brown, M. D., Oceana, W. Va.

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returned last night with a tired lot of people. Yale men were hoarse with cheering. The Harvard men seemed proud of their team's plucky fight. A number of Yale men heard the news at the Hoffman House of Yale's victory, and indulged in some cheering. Otherwise there was little rejoicing here except by Princeton men, who appeared to be anxious for Thursday to come around.

CORNELL DEFEATS COLUMBIA. A HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE WHERE " SLUGGING ABOUNDED AND WHERE SUPERIOR WEIGHT WON THE GAME.

Superior weight in the rush line gained a victor; for Cornell over Columbia in the football contest at he Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon, by a score of 20 to 0. Columbia fought valiantly ground and twice came within a few feet of scoring. At the start Columbia had the ball, but Ehle caught it on Trippe's kick and ran thirty yards for Cornell. Good play on the part of Metcalfe aided Columbia in recovering some of the ground and then in a heated struggle Galbraith, of Cornell, struck Gildersleeve a blow in his face. The umpire only warned Galbraith. In less than a minute he was warned again, and after that contented himself with kicking when the umpire was not looking. Gradually Cornell forced the ball and at the end of thirteen minutes Ehle made a touchdown, from which McDowell kicked goal; score, 6 to 0 n Cornell's favor

Columbia then forced the ball well into Cornell's perritory, when McDowell's kick was aided by a pretty run of Osgood, and the ball went to the other end of the field. Here Osgood made a touchdown in twelve

minutes. No goal. Score, 10 to 0.

In the second half Yawger gained 15 yards, aided by the great weight of the rush line. Osgood's rush for five yards was returned by Cairns, who sent the ball back in short order. Columbia then forced the ball steadily, and Trippe's kick of twenty-five yards put the ball near Cornell's goal, where it was fumbled by Mc Dowell. Columbia's hopes were high, but Cornell tried the wedge-trick, with Osgood in the front, and Columbia's rush line went down like ninepins before the furrious enclaught of the heavy men from Cornell. Again and again Cornell gained, till Osgood made the touchdown. No goal. Time-20 minutes. Score, 14 to 0.

From the twenty-five-yard line Cornell slowly advanced the ball. In ten minutes Osgood made another touchdown and McDowell kicked goal. Score, 20 to 0. The game was called on account of dark-

ness. The pla	yors were:	
Cornéll.	PositionsRight end	Columbia.
Dunn	Right end	Pierce
	Right tackle	
Galbenich	Centre rush	
Daldwin	Legit Buardanes	CARREST STREET, CARRIED II.
I'mton (Cant)	Left tack content	Carrier Carrier
Shepard	Left end	Barnard
Gerand	HAIL-DROK	TOTAL STREET
Bohn	Half-back	Dilworth
McDowell	Substitutes	Langthorne
Harrior	Substitutes	Smith
Carolan	R. Thompson, of the Cre-	Mossom Blossom
H. S. Loud, of	Stevens Institute.	
The Columb	ia College football te	am will play in
Dulmanton and	Williams College and	Stovens Institute

will play in Hoboken to-morrow.

REVENGE FOR THE PENNSYLVANIANS. LAFAYETTE'S ELEVEN DEFEATED AT PHILA-DELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (Special).-The University of Pennsylvania eleven got square with the Lafayette eleven here to-day for the brutal treatment they received in their recent game at Easton. The Pennsylvaniage played a fine game and shut out the strong Lafayette team by 14 to 0. The crowd preserved was a good exhibition of football. A crowd of about 3,000 people were present. The Pennsylvania rushers broke through the heavy Lafayette line time and time again and always tackled hard. The result was that Lafayette's strong running-backs, Camp, March and Mackey, rarely gained any ground. After about thirty minutes' play in the first half Pennsylvania forced the ball close to Lafayette's goal and scored a touchdown-Theyer kicked the goal. A little later Audenreid got a touchdown, but the goal was not kicked. In the second half, Zeigler, by a splendid run of eighty yards, second a touchdown, and again the trial at goal was a failure. This is the worst defeat Lafayette has suf-fered this year. Mr. Corwin, of Yale, was referee, and

fallure. This is the ferred this year. Mr. Corwin, of Yale, was referee, and Mr. Spleer, of Princeton, umpire.

After the game Director John C Bell, of the Graduate After the game Director John C Bell, of the Graduate the game of the condition of the ferred the fall of the Graduate that in future the conditions appeared that in future the After the game Director John C. Bell, of the Graduate devisory Committee, announced that in future the Pennsylvania football authorities would not allow their team to play the Lafayette eleven. Senator John E. Reyburn, the graduate director of the Pennsylvania nine, also announced that the nine should not play the Lafayette nine. This action was brought about by the ungentlemanif way the Eastonians have treated the Philadelphia boys in contests at Easton for the last few years, which were brought to a climax by the brutal treatment Dewey received at the hands of the Eastonians in the recent game at Easton.

RIVAL ATHLETIC CLUBS TAKE THE FIELD. The Manhattan Athletic Club and the New-York Athletic Club played the first game of a series of football matches yesterday. The New-York Athletic Club won by a score of 10 to 4. The teams were evenly matched as to weight. The team work showe! lack of practice on both sides. The teams took the

Man. Athlette Club.	Post	tions, N.	Y. Athl	letic Club.
Miller	left	end		Emme
Hollister	left to	rekle		Budget
Raymond	left g	unril		Hammen
S. Martin	ent	20		Hausling
Lombrecht	right	guara	*********	() Innnini
D. Lvall	right t	ackle	S	chies ager
Gibeon	r gritt	eud		Thornes
C. Lyall (Cantain)	Quarte	P-DROK		MULHAU
Young	half.	29CH		Contac
White	half-b	MACK		Jerian
R. Martin	full-b	ack	Lawson	(Capiain)
Referee-Mr. Lew	in, of	Princeton	. Un	spire-Mr.

but instead of attempting a goal a rush for another touchdown was made by Jordan. He made a good run to within five yards of the line and then fell outside the foul line on his face, and was cut on the temple and cheek. After a delay of ten minutes play was resumed with Schlestuger half back, and Smith as right tackle. Just before the first half finished Coster made another touchdown and Lawson kicked a goal for the N. Y. A. C. team, making the score 10 to 0 for the N. Y. A. C. 0 for the N. Y. A. C. In the second half the Manbattan Club team rallied. After a long fight a touchdown was scored by the M. A. C. team just before time was called, leaving the score 10 to 4 in favor of the N. Y. A. C. team.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 23.-Dartmouth defeated Williams 20 to 9 this morning in Hampden Park in one of the best played games of football of the season. Neither side scored until three minutes before time was called in the first half, when Campbell, of Williams kicked a goal from the fifteen yard line, scoring 5

Dartmouth-Rushers, Smith, Segur, Little, Fassett, Abbott, Poisom and Norton; quarter-back, Lakeman; half-backs, Ido and Humphrey; full-back, tdlin Williams-Rushers, Bigelow, Johnson, Rowland, Allen, Hotchkiss, Nelson and Lafayette; quarter-back, Brown; half-backs, Garfield and Durand; full-back, Campbell

points for Williams. Ames, of Princeton, was referee and Terry, of Yale, umpire. The players were as

VICTORY FOR A UNION COLLEGE TEAM. Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 23.—A game of football in this city today between the Union College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute teams, resulted in a victory for Union College by a score of 10 to 0.

The Newark Athletic Club's football team, met the eleven of the University of the City of New-York, on Governor's Island yesterday afternoon and after a closely contested battle, came out victorious by a score of 10 to 0

A DRAWN GAME AT TRENTON Trenton, N. J., Nov. 23.—In the second round for the American Association challenge cap, the Trenton football team and the Thistles, of New-York, to day Booth's Peaches
Cost but little, though of fine ouslity. Cheaper than bome preserved, and better.

100 Doses One Dollar played the most exciting game ever witnessed here it ended at dark in a draw, two goals each.

FALL GAMES OF THE GUARDSMEN. INTERESTING CONTESTS WITH A GOOD ATTEN-

DANCE-THE WINNERS. The 22d Regiment Athletic Association had a large attendance at its armory last evening to witness the annual fall games. Keen interest was manifested in the contests, and the victory of Company B's first team in the tug-of-war was received with enthusiastic

eers. The winners were as follows:
Fifty-yard dash, handleap-Won by D. S. Meyer, of Company K, G. Henry, of Company A, second; time, seconds. Half-mile walk-Won by Jacob Weiler, in 4 minutes

1 3.5 seconds, J. S. Weller second; time, 4 minutes 9 3.5 seconds. Sack race-about 185 yards-Wen by W. F. Balley, of Company H. in 26 seconds, H. J. Sylvester, of Company

Mile run-Won by E. Coliver, of Company C. handicap 50 yards; W. J. Hart, of Company I, handicap 50 yards, second; time, 5 minutes 14 8-5 seconds. Putting the sixteen pound shot-Won by F. A. Kramer, Company F, with a put of 31 feet 14 inches; R. H.

Roedel, of Company C, second, with a put of 29 feet 812 Four-hundred-and-forty-yard handleap run-Won by E. Cellyer, of Company C, handleap 25 yards; time 1 minute and 3-5 second. H. Schaffer, of Company G.

regimental tug-of-war was contested by two teams from Company B and one from Company G. Team No. 1 from Company B, first pulled against Company G and won by a foot. Then the Company G team pulled against team No. 2 from Company P and won by two inches. Both pulls were stubbornly contested for the full five minutes, but when the contested for the full five minutes, but when the victorious Company B men faced Company G's team for the second and final pull, they found flictr opponents winded and pulled them to their feet in 1 minute 15 seconds. The "retreat from Bull Run," as the half-mile go as-you-please run in heavy marching order was facetlously named, was a scramble of the most free and-easy description, and was won by W. J. Hart, of Company I, from half a dozen competitors; time—2 minutes 5.3-4 seconds. W. M. Mackey, of Company F, was second.

A net stretched upon the floor and barrols suspended waist-high made the obstacle races of difficult that only two men out of half a dozen got through it. They were W. F. Balley, of Company II, who won in 1 minute 40.2-5 seconds, and W. L. Follett, of Company C, won the association banner for scoring the most points in the contest. A dance followed the athletic contests.

SCORING A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST PRINCETON. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23 (Special).-The Princeton deven defeated the Orange Athletic Club eleven this afternoon by fifty-four points to six. The Orange cam had five men that have figured prominently on Princeton's football field in years gone by, and it was number of the Princeton eleven had gone to Spring was called at 2:30 o'clock. Orange had the ball and Princeton the west goal with a strong wind in their favor. Orange started off with the "V" trick and Edwards gained twenty-five yards. Both teams playedwhen they got the ball within fifteen yards of Princeton's goal line. Orange failed to take advantage of their opportunity and the ball soon passed o the other end of the field. Cowan rushed it over and scored the first touchdown in twenty minutes from which Donnelly kicked a goal. Princeton's good training now began to tell and several more touch downs were soon made, the first half closing with the downs were seen made, the first half closing with the score 32 to 6. In the second half, Cowan made several runs of forty yards and fifty yards, scoring touchdowns. Duncan Edwards carried the ball over the line for Orange and scored their only touchdown about ten minutes before time was called. For Orange Edwards and Sheldon did the best work. Monfil's punting was a feature of the game. For Princeton towan's rushing and the fine tackling done by Donnelly and Warren were conspicuous. The touchdowns were made as follows: Cowan, 6; Warren, 2; Donnelly, 1, and Lilly 1; for Orange, Edwards, 1. Time of game, one hour.

STORIES OF SWALLOWS.

From The Cologne Gazette. A swallow had caught its foot in a sling which was hanging from the water p pc on a roof. It fluttered and pulled and tried to extricate its lf, but got fired

hanging from the water p and pulled and tried to extricate its if, but got tired out and hung helplessly down by its leg. Presently all the swallows of the neighborhood assembled round it and gave the alarm. After a good deal of twittering and parleying one of the birds struck the silng with its b ak; the others followed suit, and after half an hour's work the thread was cut and the prisoner was loose.

Two swallows had built their nest under the ceding inside a carriage-house, the door of which was always open. One day the owner, he order to prevent the fowls from enering, closed the gates in the absonce of the parent swallows, who were busily flying about for food for their little ones in the n st. A trap-door leading to a garner above, the window of which was always wide open, had been left open on purpose to secure an entrance for the birds, who presently return d. examined the cracks in the doors and windows of the carriage-house, but did not find presently return d, examined the cracks in the doors and windows of the carriage-house, but did not find the new entrance. The door was then opened and shot after talm as soon as they were inside. After a very short time they found their way out through the trapdoor and the gainer whollow, but when they came back again they did not take the matter quites occalinly. For a long time they fluttered about before they ventured to fly into the windows and down through the open trapdoor. At the end of several boarts, however, they saw that it was the only way to get to their brood, and took to it without any more hesitation. The fact that they hesitated, a did the writer, is significant; it shows that they were loath to trust the new way before they were sure that it was safe.

writer, is significant; it shows that they were loath to trust the new way before they were sure that it was safe.

As swallows often fly through long distances at a very great height, it follows that they are excellent pathfinders. It remains yet to be found out how they set out for their autumnal journey to the south as they start at night, but it is supposed that the young birds are taught by the parents the direction in which for fly. It has, however, been quite recently a critained that a single bird is able to find its way inch from a very long distance. In the danching room of a re-fauratour, in a village not far from Dusseldorf, a number of swallows have their nests on a raffer which runs across the room, under the cellust. In ceptomber last three of the parent birds were taken from the nests, and a gentleman travelling to Berl'n rook them by train and save them their liberty at different stations. Each hirl had a narrow red ribbon fied round one less but all three had by some means our this off, and were consequently not recognized immediately after their return. After two days, however, all the less's were examined, and it was found that the wanderers had returned to them.

THE SMALLEST BOOK.

From The Pall Mail Gazette.

Considerable intract seems to have been taken in our recent are cle on "The Smallest Book in the World." We now proceed, therefore, to describe a much grainer one, a much less; curio than any of those bitherio "mentioned. For indication of its whereabouts we are indebted to Mr. Axon, M. R. S. L., of Manchester, and for court ous permission minutely to examine it to Mr. John Plant, F. G. S., the accomplished curster of the Safford Royal Borough Library and Museum. The work in question—which differs from the rat in the essential point that while, like them, de jure, a book, it is also, de facto a manuscript—consists of 100 haves of the finest rice paper, octagonal in shape, and m assuring from side to a deexactly one-half inch, stitched together and covered in silk. Nothing can exceed the lightness of the penmanship. This dainy little mosel of caligraphy, which, at the first glance, precisely resembles, in its glass prison, a very tipy butterfly of some uncomon kind, is, very probably, unique in the Western world. How it escaped imminent destruction is not the least wonderful feature of its history; for it was looted at Ghanzi, in Inilia, by a private sold er during the mutiny; but it has been safe in Mr. Plant's possession for many years. The work has not been translated, but is officially defined, on the arthority of an Inilian scholar, to be an example of the "Pathas, or Sacred Recitations of the Mahrattas Brahmans," and it is writt n without blot or alteration in the Mahrattas charactor, in glossy black ink, with a brilliant margin of vermillon to every page, which is also numbered. Possibly the acme of biblical minuscess is reached in this beautiful little work of art, which, for the pres in at any rate, may cla m to be the "smallest book" as well as the "least (collective) manuscript in the world." From The Pall Mall Gazette.

Gold Medals: International Exhibitions, Melbou and Brussels, 1888. Parts, 1889. New-York 11

THE KILLING OF PETTUS.

INSANITY WILL BE THE DEFENCE. MRS. SOUTHWORTH, THE MURDERER, PASSES A RESTLESS NIGHT IN THE TOMBS.

Mrs. Hannah B. Southworth, who killed Stephen Pettus, the tobacco merchant, in Fulton-st. on Friday morning, passed a restless night in her cell in the Tombs on Friday. She was locked up in cell No. 7, on the first tier, and a trusted female prisoner was placed at the door of the cell all night. Mrs. Southworth slept little, although Dr. McGee, the Tombs physician, administered opiates to her in considerable quantities. She walked up and down the cell, and at intervals burst out into denunciations of her alleged betrayer, whom she had killed. Toward morning she yielded to the influence of the drugs that had been given to her, and fell asleep for a few hours. When she was released from her cell and allowed to come out into the corridor with the other women prisoners she had recovered her calmuess. Her physician thinks she will be herself again in a few days.

Orders had been given not to allow any one but Mrs. Southworth's counsel, relatives and intimate friends to see her. A. H. Hummel, her lawyer, spent a short time with her in the morning.

mate friends to see hef. A. H. Hummel, her lawyer, spent a short time with her in the morning. He says she is insane, and this will, no doubt, be urged as her defence when she is brought to trial. Her brother, William B. Martin, with whom she lived at No. 335 Lafayette-ave., Brooklyn, also visited her. A third visitor was Byron Andrews, an advertising agent, of No. 154 Nassau-st., who is an old friend of the family.

Mrs. Southworth had been committed to the Tombs by Coroner Levy, so she was not taken into a police court yesterday. The inquest in the case will be held on Tuesday morning. The body of Mr. Pettus was taken to his old home in Clarksville, Tenn., last night, where it will be buried. The body of Mr. Pettus was taken from his home, No. 49 Eighth-ave, Brooklyn, last evening, to be sent to Clarksville, Tenn., where the funeral and burial will take place. A committee of the directors of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company went with the body of their late associate, together with Joseph Elliott, brotherin-law of Mr. Pettus, and his brother, Edward Pettus, of this city. Mrs. Pettus was too ill to leave her bed. In addition to being an invalid, she was completely prostrated by her husband's sudden death. Her condition is regarded as somewas completely prestrated by her husband's idden death. Her condition is regarded as some-hat critical. That Mr. Pettus feared a violent death seems

That Mr. Pettus feared a violent death seems evident from the fact that he applied on Tuesday for an insurance policy of \$25,000 in the North. western Insurance Company, and was to have been examined yesterday. It is believed that he left his business affairs in complete order. Directly contradictory stories of the indimacy between Mrs. Southworth and Mr. Pettus are made by their friends, but both agree as to their intimate relations. It appears from the statements of F. E. Dana, formerly counsel for Mrs. Southworth, that at one time Mr. Pettus settled \$25 a week upon her and had paid it for awhile, when she refused to take an allowance any longer from him as she had resolved to secure retributive justice, and she said he regarded money as a compensation for the wrong he had done her. As her case was barred by the statute of limitations, Mr. ase was barred by the statute of limitations, Mona advised her to drop it. He went to see M Dana advised her to drop it. He went to see Mr. Pettus, and he told him her story was incredible, but that he was a rich man and could afford to nay her \$10,000 and settle the matter forever. Mr. Pettus replied "I know her well, and she will pursue me." Mr. Dana then withdrew from the

District-Attorney Ridgway says that Mr. Pet-tus's lawyers complained to him that Mrs. South-worth and her lawyer told Mr. Pettus that if he would give her money she wouldn't molest him, but that otherwise she wouldn't molest him, but that otherwise she would pursue him to the ends of the earth. Afterward Mr. Pettus begged that nothing be done in the matter. Mr. Ridg-way says he spoke of this to Mr. Dana, but the latter denies it. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company yesterday suitable resolutions of regret were passed upon the death of Mr. Pettus.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A \$100,000 DRY-GOODS FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Nov. 23.-Shortly after 8 p. m. fire was discovered in the basement of the four-story storehouse of the dry-goods firm of Sharpless Brothers in Jayne-st. The firemen were early on the ground, but their efforts to confine the flames to the lower floors were unavailing, and inside of an hour from the time the flames were first seen the building was a mass of ruins. The storehouse is in the rear of the large retail dry-goods store of Sharpless Brothers, with which it is connected by a correspated iro passage-way. Several employes were at work in the former building when the fire broke out, and they were compelled to escape by means of the passage way to the retail store. The burned building was used by the firm for the purpose of storing surplus stock, and there is said to have been over \$100,000 worth of goods on the four floors. The fire was in the centre of the dry-goods district, and the entire Fire Department of the city was called ou.

The losses are as follows: Sharpless Brothers, stock, \$100,000; building, \$25,000; J. H. Maxwell, stock and buildings, \$25,000; George Kelly & Co., stock and buildings, \$25,000; George Kelly & Co., stock and buildings, \$25,000; George Kelly & Co., stock ford & Son, hats, No. 25 South Eighth-st.; John C. Hutchins, Jewelry, No. 22 South Eighth-st.; John C. Hutchins, Jewelry, No. 22 South Eighth-st., and H. Nuss, Jr., confectionery, No. 18 South Eighth-st., suffered more or less loss through water damage. former building when the fire broke out, and they

DR. VAN DEGRIFT'S COUNTRY HOUSE BURNED. Fire was discovered at noon yesterday in the country house of Dr. George N. Van Degrift, of No. 279 Henry st., this city, situated about one mile north of Plainteld, N. J. The house is rented to B. F. Budd. None of the family was in the house at the time. The building and contents were destroyed, involving a loss of \$7,000, fully covered by insurance. The fire is believed to be of incendiary origin.

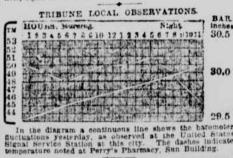
FELL DOWN STAIRS AND BROKE HER NECK. Mrs. Catherine Ray, age forty-five, fell down states at her home, No. 121 East Kinney-st., Newark, last night and broke her neck, death resulting instantly.

WEARISOME DELAY IN PAVING CEDAR-ST. The merchants in Cedar-st., between Nassau and Pearl sts., are complaining of the delay in finishing the paving operations there. For over three weeks the street has been forn up and part of the time closed, necessitating extra expense and trouble in trucking merchandise. Paving stones have been piled on the aldewalks for over a month, leaving a space about a foot wide for pedestrians. Last week a petition generally signed by the business men of the street was sent to the Mayor and Commissioner Gilroy asking their aid, but the work has since gone on as slowly as ever. They have evidently despaired of having the street in good condition for some time, as severa the street in good condition for some time, as several signs were yesterday placed on the piles of obstructing stones at various parts of the street, bearing such inscriptions as "This street will be finished for the World's Fair in 1892," and "This street is closed forever by order of the contractor." Near Pearlist, was a small mite-box, on which was written "Subscriptions received here for the benefit of the contractor, to raise the necessary fainds to flaigh this street." The contractor is James Pollock, of No. 239 East One-hundred and twenty-eighth-st.

CASHIER OF A BROKEN BANK MISSING. Pittsburg, Nov. 24.—The excitement over the fail-ures of the Lawrence Bank and Long & Co., the fron firm, is subsiding. Cashler John Hoerr, of the defunct bank, is still among the missing, and his contimued absence is creating considerable surprise. Rumers of all sorts regarding his disappearance are beginning to be heard on all sides. There seems to be no question about the depositors getting dollar for dollar from the bank, and it is also believed the assets of Long & Co. will be ample to pay the creditors.

THE WEATHER REPORT. PORECAST TILL S P. M. SUNDAY.

Washington, Nov. 23.—For the whole country east of the Missiscippi, fair: nearly stationary temperature, except in the Carelinas, Georgia, Alabama and Fiorida, warmer; and in Wisconein, Michigan, Indiana and Illi-nois, light rain or snow.



Tribune Office, Nov. 24, 1 a. m .- Partly cloudy weather

provailed yesterday, with brisk southwesterly winds. The temperature ranged between 45 and 51 degrees, the average (48%) being 19% higher than on the corresponding day last year, and % lower than on Friday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be generally fair weather, with slight thermal changes.

R. H. MACY & CO.,

Toys, Holiday Goods

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Do not fail to visit our Third Floor, reached by elevators. where we display the largest assortment of Toys, Dolls, and Games ever shown in this city, at our popular prices. which means a saving to purchasers of from 25 to 50 per

Fancy Colored Borders for Trimming, 290, per yard,

BLACK SILK. 3,000 yards Black GRON GRAIN, 23-in. wide, 69c, per yard; worth 80c.

2.000 yards excellent FAILLE DE LYON, 99c.; worth 81.35. Royal ARMURE, 24 in., 89c., worth \$1.40. Rich Black GROS GRAIN. A in., with broad satin stripes, 99c., worth \$1.50. Superfine Black SURAH, triple chain, 99c.; worth \$1.50.

Lyons Black Satin DUCHESSE, 79c.; cost \$1.00

Black Lyons VELVET, with destrable stripes, 49c.; ost \$1.30 to import.

COLORED SILK.

Round Cord FAILLE FRANCAISE, all new shades, 79c., worth \$1: 97c., worth \$1.25; \$1.19, worth \$1.50; \$1.39, worth \$2. Large assortment of colored PLUSHES and VELVETS at exceptionally low prices.

UPHOLSTERY.

Third floor, reached by elevator. Nothing more acceptable for holiday presents can be found than rich Oriental Embrodderies, of which we have a very large and choice selection, consisting of Tidles, Cushion Covers, Table Covers, Mantel Covers, Portleres, &c. at prices from 25 to 40 per cent, less than similar goods can be purchased for elsewhere.

Special attention is called to our importation of TAPESTRIES for Furniture Coverings and Drapertes, of which we carry one of the largest and most complete stocks in the country at exceptionally low prices.

Jute TAPESTRIES, figured and striped, 14 different patterns, 49c., 62c. and 68c. per yard; worth \$1.06, \$1.25 and \$2.00. RAW SHEK and PETIT POINTS, 49c. up to 68c. ; worth 90c. to \$1.50. Spun Silk TAPESTRIES, S2c. up to \$1.84 per yd.; worth \$1.50 to \$3.00. Silk TAPESTRIES, \$2.57 and \$2.63 per yd.; worth "DERBY SATIN," 4 colorings. \$1.09 per yd.; worth

French Silk Stripe TAPESTRY, \$2.79 per yd.; worth \$5.00. Especially adapted for Bedroom Furniture, Draperies, and Canopies. French TAPESTRIES, very fine quality, all new de-gns, \$5.84 up to \$17.49 per yard, which is much less ann the import cost. Silk BROCATELLE, new colorings, \$5.69; worth

Figured All Wool DAMASK, five colorings: \$1.34 per yard; worth \$3.00. Estimates furnished free for all kinds of CURTAIN and DRAPERY work, also for shades and Furnitura 5,000 Holland Window SHADES, all colors, Size 2x6 et, mounted complete on spring rollers, 24c, and 27c.;

MILLINERY.

We will introduce this week the pretty little bonnet, Mary Stuart," at \$1.98. New and choice styles of Toques and Bonnets at our pular prices. Just opened, a line of trimmed, fancy, and serap bas-kets at \$1,59 and \$2.49; about half the prices usually

LACES.

La Tosca NETS , all colors, 49c.: cost 70c, to import. Silk Drapery NET, 54c.; cost 80c. to import. Black and Colored Russian NET, 74c.; worth 81.00. 64-neh Chantilly FLOUNCING, 98c.; worth \$2.00.
DICHESSE HADKERCHIEFS, 49c., 69c., 84c.

CORSETS.

SPECIAL OFFERING AT

49c.; worth 75c. 69c.; worth 95c.

HAND KERCHIEFS AND COLLARS.

Lot of Embieldered HANDKERCHIEFS, 10c., worth 25c., 18c., worth 30c. Our own make All-linen COLLARS, 5c.; worth 10c.

SHOES.

500 pairs Turkish SLIPPERS, 78c.; worth \$1.25. Special sale of Lastics Stade OXFORDS, in Tan and Gray, \$2.82 and \$3.74; worth \$4.50. Red Goat OXFORDS, plain heels, \$2.69; Louis XV. heel, \$3.44. 53.44. Ladies' Straight Goat Button SHOES, patent leather tip, opera tees and heels, \$2.74; worth \$3.50.
Desirable Styles of Ladies' SHOES in broken sizes, \$1.99, \$2.83, \$2.97 and \$3.90; worth double.

BASKETS IN BASEMENT.

Sixty cases of Imported Fancy Baskets just opened. Fancy Scrap BA-KETS, 69c., 98c., \$1.24 and upward. Music BASKETS, \$1.69, \$1.99 and \$2.82. Infants' BA-KETS, 57c. Infants' BA-KETS, on stand, \$2.20. Infants' Hamper BASKETS, \$4.99. BASSINETTES, \$4.74 and \$5.34.

Wood BASKETS, plain and fancy, \$2.03, \$2.34 and

For the purpose of acquainting our customers with our NEW 13TH ST. TEMPORARY ANNEX, on main floor, we will, for 2 DAYS ONLY, offer the following EXTRA. ORDINARY BARCAINS therein:

Siver-plated Tea SPOONS, warranted standard quality, per set of 6, 56c. Silver-plated Table SPOONS, same as above, \$1.12 per set. Silver-plated Table FORKS, same as above, \$1.12pe Berry or Fruit BOWLS, richly mounted in sive, Silver-plated WAITERS, triple plate on hard white getal, 11 inches in diameter, \$1.63.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

White Wool SHARTS and DRAWERS, full regular made, \$1.19, worth \$1.50; \$1.59, worth \$2, and \$1.69, worth \$2.25. \$2.25. 100 dozen White Merino SHIRTS, full regular mada, 99c.; worth \$1.50. 99c; worth \$1.50.
German Naturai Wool SHIRTS, single and doubly breasted medium weight \$1.54, worth \$2.50; DRAW-ERS to match, \$1.54, worth \$2.50.
Extra Heavy weight SHIRTS and DRAWERS, \$2.69 cach; worth \$1.50.
Scarlet All-Wool (Medicated) SHIRTS and DRAWERS, \$1.19; worth \$1.50.
Scarlet All-Wool (Medicated) SHIRTS, double back and front \$1.69; worth \$2.25.
Scarlet All-Wool (Medicated) DRAWERS, to match, \$1.49 worth \$2.25.
Royal Ribbed SHIRTS and DRAWERS, \$1.14; worth \$1.50. 81.50.
Cartwright & Warner's SHIRTS and DRAWERS >
White and Natural Wool.

HOSIERY.

100 dozen Children's Derby ribbed oil-wool HOSE, 40 sizes, 24c.; worth 35c.
50 dozen Children's English ribbed Cashmere HOSE, 41 aires, 34c.; worth 50c.
100 dozen Laddes' Fine Cashmere Hose in Black and solid COLOGES, 48c.; worth 65c. Wool Seamless HALF HOSE in Navy, Seal and Searlet, 24c.; worth 35c.
200 dozen Men's Fine English Morino 1-2 HOSE, 24c.; worth 35c.
23 dozen Men's Heavy English Merino 1-2 HOSE, 34c.; worth 36c.
A complete assortment of Ladles' Mon's and Cantal A complete assortment of Ladies', Men's and Children's Winter HOSIERY, at prices that are below any other house.

GLOVES.

100 dozen Men's Foster Hook Walking and Driving GLOVES, 99c., worth \$1.75, Men's Cape Skin Driving GLOVES, lined \$1.24. Men's Buckskin and Dozskin Driving GLOVES, lined \$1.34. Ladies' Black Astri khan GLOVES, 44c.; worth 75c. Ladies' Florence Silk MITTENS, in Black and Brown, \$1.69. A full line of Ladies' and Children's Cashmere and Jerosy GLOVES, FLANNELS.

Special lot of White SHAKERS, 24c.; worth 356.

NOTIONS.

SHE ELASTIC, 15c. per yard. TRACERS, 6c. SHOE HORNS, 15c. WAIST STEELS, 3c. per dozen. Invisible HAIR PINS, 7c. per dozen papers. but JET BEADS, Sc. per bunch STAMPING OUTFITS, 21c. and 42c. ce SPOOLS Colored Silk, 36c.

KNITTER COMPANIONS, Sc. each.
Fancy COLORED BEADS, 4c. and 5c. per bunch. SILK CASKETS, 24c. SILK DRESS SHIELDS, 21c. . 23c., 24c. and 31c. po BONE CASING, 19c. per piece of 12 yards.

36 yards of TAPE, 9c. per roll. India TAPE, all widths, 1Sc. per dozen pieces. SHIRT YOKES, 10c., 15c. and 19c. cach. DARNING COTTON, 7c. per dozen cards. DARNING WOOL, 3c. per card.
9.yard piece, White Cotton BRAID, 4c.
CROCHET COTTON, 9c. and 15c. per ball. SILESIA TAPE MEASURES, 4c. cach. CELLULOID CROCHET HOOKS, 4c. and 5c. cach. KID CURLERS, Sc. per dozen. FEDORA CURLERS, 10c. per box. SUNFLOWER CUSHIONS, 49c. TOMATO CUSHIONS, 11c., 27c. and 37c. POCKET CUSHIONS, 12c. to 42c. PLAIN SATIN CUSHIONS, 61c. to \$1.39. PLUSH BASKET CUSHIONS, 49c. to 94c. HAIR PIN BASKETS, 49c. CRACKER CUSHIONS, 17c. each. SHELL CUSHIONS, 11c. each.
GLOVE STRETCHERS, 10c. to 47c.

GLOVE POWDER, in boxes, 15c. PLUSH EMERY BASKETS, 21c.

OPERA GLASSES AND JEWELRY at a saving to pu-thaser of from 3.3 to 33 to 3 per cent.
OPERA GLASSES in Leather, Ivory, Pearl, and Shell.
OPERA GLASSES with handles.
OPERA GLASSES with handles. Flate. Gold and Silver THIMBLES, GOLD EYEGLASSES, and SPECTACLES, Fancy cases for THIMBLES, EYEGLASSES, or SPEC-Fancy cases for THIMBLES, E. I. ROBLES, E. T. ROBLES, TACLES, S. C. I. S. C. S. C

Take elevators for third floor and see one of the syntame of the age. DRESS FITTING TO PERFECTION BY

POLLOCK'S GARMENT-FIFTING FRAME. POLLOCK'S GARMENT-FITTING FRAME.

INSURES AN ABSOLUTE FIT EVERY TIE.
The beauty is that a lady is litted over her dress, whose
removing a garment.

This fitting process scarcely occupies more that is
minutes, and perhaps another five inducts will be as
sumed in trying on the lining a few days later, when
will be ready for delivery. The process
is tanianous i
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CHOCOLATE MENIER Awarded Grand Prix at Paris. Best chocolan in the world. Absolutely pure, 38c. per pound.

R. H. MACY & CO.

Jackson, Miss. Nov. 23 (Special).—In making up he election returns, all except one county having sported, it is found that about 100,000 votes were last. Of this number J. M. Stone, Democratic candate for Governor, and the balance of the Democratic State ticket received 84,055 votes. Five were state ticket received 10,000 votes were crowded in the inadequate accommodation states and the states ticket received 84,055 votes. Five were the election returns, all except one county having reported, it is found that about 100,000 votes were east. Of this number J. M. Stone, Democratic candidate for Governor, and the balance of the Demodidate for Governor, and the balance of the Demo-cratic State ticket received \$4,055 votes. Five were east for James R. Chalmers for Governor, and six for John F. Lynch. The Legislature is white, and Democratic, with the exception of fourteen Repub-licans and Independents in the House, of whom one is colored. The short vote for the State ticket is caused by local divisions, where some Republicans voted all but the State ticket.

AN ORPHANS' HOME QUARANTINED. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 23 (Special).—Dr. Probst, secretary of the State Board of Health, was called to Xenia a few days ago to inspect the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at that place, in consequence of the outbreak of searlet fover and diphtheria. There are about 1,000 orphans in the Home, and a bad con-

Sau Francisco, Nov. 23, 1859.